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DEAN'S FUND GOT CONDUIT'S WONEY

By NEIL SHEEHAN Special to The New York Times .

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ternational Social and Economic contacts with the C.I.A .-Education of Philadelphia, re- Mr. Hunt's organization lists received \$25,000 from the J. Fred-among its board of directors H. Capps of St. Louis. Tax receick Brown Foundation of Bos-George C. Lodge, associate directors for 1965 and 1966 were rector of the division of inter- not available.

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The executive director is the channeling of York and the American Society of Morrill and C. Thomas Jr., formerly the representative in Saignon South Vietnam of the Asia. Central Intelligence Agency of African Culture.

Harvard Dean's Fund Aided versity did not accept contracts work that his group has been for "research projects that can-doing in Latin America for not be published."

Special to The New York Times "But an individual member of WASINGTON, Feb. 19—An the faculty," he said, "can take organization headed by Richard his own decision about the use M. Hunt, an assistant dean of of his own time." He said the one but ourselves."

ate School of Arts and Sciences, cepted money from the intellihas received money from a gence agency in the past for
foundation identified as a channel for Central Intelligies but he did not know of any.
Agency funds.

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In 1965, according to records been named by officers of the
on file at the Massachusetts At National Student Association
forney General's office, Mr. agency funds and its trustee,
Hunt's group, the Fund for In-Paul Hellmuth, as one of their
ternational Social and Economic contacts with the C.I.Ar.

Roy A. Hunt, president of the
Aluminum Company of America, for many years, said that
his organization received about
three-quarters of its support
from his own funds.

Mr. Hunt's organization received \$75,000 from himself and
\$12,000 from four others sources
—the Pappas trust, the Hobby
Foundation of Houston, the

national affairs of the Harvard Mr. Hunt also refused to icen-The fund, according to its Graduate School of Business tify the officers of the Brown

and research work for trade unionists, and social study scholars from Africa, Asia and Latin Mr. Hunt's group has received America. The money received large sums from another founfrom the Brown foundation was dation, the Pappas Charitable used for undisclosed work in Trust of Boston. The Pappas Charitable at the funds. He denied knowing Mr. Hellmuth, who has been named by student association officers as a C.F.A. contact. The other members of the organization's board of trustees are: Arion E. Lyon, a labor leader and member of the Railfoad heads an organization that cy conduit foundations.

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He said that as far as he view, the Maghrob Digest. knew the money was from "pri-

vate sources."

Mr. Hunt would not disclose scholars.

the nature of the work care out with funds received from the Brown and Pappas foundations. He said the money from the Brown organization was used to support work by his group in Latin America, but "I'm not at liberty to disclose the nature of that specific project." He said, however, that man for Harvard, said the Uni-the project was "parellel" to some time.

"I feel that I'm in control of

Franz Lieber Foundation of St.

Mr. Hunt acknowledged in a Fund for International Social Mr. Hunt acknowledged in a Fund for International Social telephone interview the receipt and Economic Education made of the funds from the Brown grants of \$17.000 in 1963 and and Pappas foundations, but \$5,000 in 1964 to the Universaid he had no knowledge that sity of Southern California for the money was from the intelligence agency.

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The records also show a grant of \$10,000 in 1964 to the Kenya According to records at the Federation of Labor for support According to records at the rederation of Labor for support State Attorney General's of of an educational center, and a fice, the Brown foundation de-number of scholarships and re-rives the bulk of its income search grants for study in the from what are believed to be United States and abroad to agency-front foundations. These Korean, Japanese, Turkish, include the Appalachian Fund, Kenyan, Colombian and Tangthe Tower Fund and the Vic-anyikan trade unionists, coopertoria Strauss Fund.